



Hammarskjold Issue Causes European Division

N, Feb. 15 (UPI) — Nations were divided in support of U.N. Sec. Hammarskjold whose death was threatened by worldwide protests against the slaying of Patrik and Sweden joined the states in backing Hammarskjold, but France appeared with Soviet allegations of policies in the troubled areas responsible for Hammarskjold's slaying by hostile forces in Czechoslovakia, and Russia's announce-

ment that it no longer would recognize Hammarskjold as U.N. leader, demanded that the secretary general resign.

There were fears in Western diplomatic circles that Russia would exploit the widespread demonstrations and Congolese crisis precipitated by Lumumba's death to scuttle the United Nations as an international peace organization.

UPI CORRESPONDENT Henry Shapiro cabled from Moscow that U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson will have to use all his skill and tact to prevent a walk-

out of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations and the virtual paralysis of the organization. A British foreign office spokesman said his government will continue to support Hammarskjold "in the difficult task with which he is faced." The spokesman said the Russians were using the Lumumba incident to further their aims in the Congo outside the framework of the United Nations and also to press their intention, first avowed last September, to change the structure of the world parliament.

AN AUTHORITATIVE source in Stockholm said the Swedish government stands squarely behind Hammarskjold, himself a Swede. The newspaper Dagens Nyheter said "This is a Soviet policy that cannot but worsen international conflicts and paralyze the U.N. operation."

In Paris, French officials privately described Hammarskjold's conduct of the U.N. Congo operation as "totally impotent." One official said France could not see

its way toward backing the United Nations in the face of Russia's disavowal of Hammarskjold yesterday.

FRANCE has been cool to the U.N. operation all along and has abstained on key votes regarding Hammarskjold's mandate.

In Moscow, where Russians and Africans demonstrated before the Belgian embassy for five hours yesterday, diplomatic observers said Lumumba's death has led to internationalization of the Congo crisis as part of the cold war. They pointed out that Russia and several Afro-Asian nations have pledged assistance to the regime of Lumumba's top aide, Antoine Gizenga, which none of the Western powers recognize.

Communist China blamed Lumumba's death on the United Nations and the "imperialist bloc headed by the United States." Premier Chou En-Lai sent a message of support to Gizenga and urged pro-Lumumba forces to "fight to the end."

Debate Squad Tours Nation, Misses 'Firsts'

Brigham Young University's debate squad made its press-tour throughout the United States during a four-day debate tour.

Although a first place trophy was conspicuously absent, the squad managed to hold its own in all competition in which it entered.

COMPETITION of the past two weeks, which Coach Richardson described as a period of "regrouping" of the squad, saw BYU teams participating first in competition in Kansas, where George Mangum took first place in the first round.

The next competition was at the University of Chicago, where Coach Richardson said the squad made an "excellent show-

ing" of the team's abilities. The next weekend saw representatives from BYU at Harvard and Northwestern Universities. At the Harvard tournament there were 88 teams in the competition, and BYU finished 16th. The final round, BYU ended up in the top 10 of this group but lost out to Harvard, who took first in the final round.

WILLIAM AND MARY, teams consisting of Colleen and Don Black and John Berry and Larry Storms, took home third place trophy for BYU.

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Chronicle of Adventure To be Shown on Stage

by Karla Berrett
Daily Universe Reporter

The authors of "Diary of Anne Frank," Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaskett, were under a heavy obligation to create a play that takes an objective view of its characters, of whom Anne is only one.

THEY WROTE eight drafts of the dramatization before they felt they had represented Anne fairly. The results, being presented on the Smith Auditorium stage at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, are neither heroic nor sentimental, but the plain details of a strange adventure.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackett talked to Anne's father, the only character of the tragedy who survived; they visited the warehouse attic and the surrounding area of

Amsterdam before they completed their play.

THEY CAME away with an accurate account of the characters of the diary, but most of all they grew to understand Anne herself, an alert adolescent with some very mature ideas. She wrote clearly of the privations and emotions of the secret household and of herself and her inner life.

The key sentence from Anne's diary was written shortly before the family was captured by the Nazis: "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart."

EVERYTHING in the play bears on that point, bearing out the truth of the sentence.

The play is being directed by Preston Gledhill.

Smith Seminar To Inform About Prophet

A one-day seminar on the Prophet Joseph Smith will be presented at Brigham Young University on Saturday.

The conference is being sponsored by the College of Religious Instruction, the History and Philosophy of Religion Dept., the BYU-Provo Campus Adult Education Center and the Office of Special Courses and Conferences.

Dr. Truman G. Madson is the conference director.

CONFERENCE topics include "Suppression of the First Vision," "Artifacts, Portraits and Mementos of Joseph Smith" and "Joseph Smith's Distinct Contribution to an Understanding of Christ."

Among the conference faculty are Dr. Hyrum L. Andrus, Dr. Milton V. Backman, Dr. Truman G. Madson, Dr. Hugh Nibley, Preston Nibley and Wilford C. Wood.

STUDENT registration fee is \$3 (regularly \$8), which includes the luncheon, and will be held in the Smith Family Living Center. The conference room is 2320 SFLC.

AWS Election Starts Soon

Persons interested in running for Associated Men Students-Associated Women Students executive offices should attend tomorrow's pre-nomination meeting in 1219 Smith Family Living Center at 5 p.m.

AWS POSITIONS to be filled during the elections slated for Feb. 27-March 1 are AWS president, vice presidents in charge of housing and activities, and the secretary-treasurer posts. Those interested may check for the requirements of these offices at this afternoon's meeting.

AMS officers of student, vice president and secretary are up for grabs. These offices carry the requirement of at least a 2.5 grade-point average.

Project to Honor 'Projects' Next Week

Projects that only the Space Age could produce and men whose talents and achievements make it possible will be honored at Brigham Young University's observance of National Engineering Week.

The week-long schedule of events will be held Feb. 20-25. The observance is always planned for the week of Washington's birthday, as the first President was a surveyor and builder.

Included in the week's activities will be an assembly message by a nationally known speaker, special lectures, movies and displays of original projects by student engineers.

THEME: "Conquest of the Future," the week will feature a special lecture by Robert Weight, chief civil and structural engineer with the Bechtel Engineering Corporation in Los Angeles, Calif. Weight will speak to engineers and their wives and will show a movie at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the multipurpose area of Smith Family Living Center. Wednesday's featured speaker will be Dr. Henry Eyring, professor of physics at University of Utah and famous research scientist, who will address the student body at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

THURSDAY some of the student projects demonstrating scientific phenomena will be on display in the Smith Family Living Center and Eyring Science Center.

The public has been invited to view the original projects of student engineers at an openhouse Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fletcher Engineering Bldg. Last year students demonstrated such items as a concrete diving board, a bicycle operated by remote control and a wand which caused fluorescent light globes to light.

FRIDAY NIGHT, engineering students and faculty will have the "chance of a lifetime" opportunity to hear noted space travel and rocket authority Werner Von Braun in Salt Lake City. Engineers from University of Utah and Utah State University, as well as BYU, are all invited to attend the National Engineering Week event.

Utah-BYU Game Tickets Go On Sale at Fieldhouse

Tickets for the University of Utah-Brigham Young University basketball game Feb. 23 will go on sale Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Smith Family Living Center. Price is \$1.50.

American Pianist Will Play at BYU

Janis, the American pianist, has been hailed on the national scene as one of the distinguished artists of the country. She was invited last fall to play in the Soviet Union. He is the

Unemployed Employes Series Provide More Jobs

INGTON, Feb. 15 — President Kennedy was planning today to take action to combat the economic crisis and provide the basis for jobs.

Secretary Arthur J. said Monday after releasing Kennedy on a three-point program of unemployment.

He said Kennedy would give a statement on the situation at today's conference.

Rayburn said the urgency was greater than it had been since the "great depression" of the 1930's.

Administration sources said Kennedy's announcement probably would spell out new direct federal departments to pump fresh life into the economy by speeding governmental action—and spending—in various fields.

ALONG THAT line, Kennedy already has announced: —Advance payments of \$250 million of interest on veterans life insurance which ordinarily wouldn't be distributed until later this year.

first American pianist to appear here under the Cultural Exchange Program after Van Cliburn. He played recitals in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Minsk.

HE IS PLAYING 45 concerts during the 1960-61 season including solo appearances with the Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis symphony orchestras.

Janis was born in McKeesport, Penn. When he was nine years old he gave his first public recital in Pittsburgh's Carnegie Hall. Following this he was sent to New York City for advanced study and became a student of Samuel Chotzinoff and later Vladimir Horowitz.

HE PLAYED his first recital in Carnegie Hall in 1958, and since has been applauded by critics throughout North and South America and Europe.

He made his European debut in 1952 with the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam with five concerts, and since has made five tours in Western Europe and four in South America. He was chosen to launch American Festival Week at the 1958 Brussels World Fair.



NEED GIRLS—That man (l) is lucky! Too few girls in social dance classes mean

about fifty men have to just hold up the wall.

PHOTO BY BOB COLLINS

Get Add Cards! Too Few Girls In Social Dance

Girls, your help is urgently needed!

According to Alma Heaton, college of recreation, many boys are holding up the walls in social dance classes (P.E. 180).

AT LEAST 25 girls are needed in the Monday, Wednesday and Friday class at 12 a.m. Another 30 girls are needed in the Tuesday and Thursday class. Both dancing classes are held in the Social Hall.

Add cards for girls interested in taking the over-populated dance classes are available in the Smith Ballroom.

Coming Film Series to Feature Wide Range of Foreign Culture

In an attempt to examine the various patterns of culture through the medium of film, the Audio-Visual Communications Dept. at Brigham Young University is presenting a series of films from foreign countries.

Each picture in this series, called "University Cinema," tells something of the era in which it was made. The wild Keystone Cops comedies, the religious epics, the interest in distant lands—all are preserved in these films to tell something about the country it represents and the people who flocked to see it.

SELECTED for the series is a wide variety of films from various countries which have

produced some outstanding photoplays. Each of these contributes in a unique way to the motion picture art.

Selections were made by various departments on campus, and preceding each of the films a special briefing will be presented by a member of the faculty to enable the participants to analyze, criticize and evaluate each film more completely.

FRANCE, INDIA, Japan, Germany, Canada and China will be represented by the films which will be shown throughout the semester in the Knight Bldg. Admission is 50 cents a showing or by season pass which can be obtained for \$4.

Should You Serve AMS Prexy Tells Why He Did

Ed. Note: The following is a letter from Walt Hill, Associated Am. Student president. It was submitted to the Universe as an encouragement for students interested in running for AMS offices.

Lots of folks have asked me whether I thought an office—my office—was worth the work and effort of campaigning and the work during the school year. I guess different people would answer this question in different ways—here are my feelings.

In the first place, I wanted to be a part of the "in" and help in some way. I've learned that in order for me to get something out of a situation, I must put something into it.

FOR THIS reason alone I appreciated the opportunity to serve in student government. This being only my second year at the "Y," I can honestly say I really feel a part of it—and for this I love it.

Secondly, there is the time factor. Some say they just don't have time to do another thing.

Perhaps this is so. I'll be first to admit that studies do come first. Nevertheless, if we waste a great deal of time, why not waste it on something worthwhile?—helping others to achieve growth.

RIGHT ALONG with might mention that grades suffer appreciably because of becoming busier. It just becomes necessary to better budget.

Last, but not least, there are tremendous benefits reaped by the individual who at the same time working with others. All this, too is an all-time part of education.

SO IF YOU'RE one who is wondering whether or not you would be wise to run for a place or participate in some way, DO IT! It will be a good experience in your lifetime.

Walt Hill
AMS President

Whether It Be A Rush Party Or An Invitation

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Saturday Is Day For Junior Exam, Graduation 'Must'

The Junior English Proficiency Examination for the first half of spring semester will be given Saturday. All students who plan to graduate from Brigham Young University must pass this examination.

A student should take the test during the first semester he is a junior if he has taken the freshman composition courses. If he has not, he must take the examination the first semester after he has completed these courses.

THE EXAMINATION will be given in the Eyring Science Center according to the following schedule:

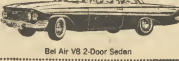
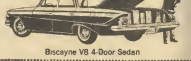
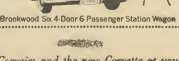
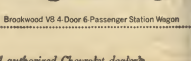
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Sg-Z—270 ESC, 8:30-12 a.m.
A-Ch—230 ESC, 1:30-5 p.m.
Cl-G—260 ESC, 1:30-5 p.m.
H-J—270 ESC, 1:30-5 p.m.

TO TAKE the examination each student must bring his activity card as identification. Students who do not have activity cards or those who present activity cards without official identification photos will not be allowed to take the test.

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ance Club will meet Wednes-
day, Feb. 22, 8:30 p.m. in the
Social Hall. All
square dancers are invited.

ub invites the New Mexico
Jazz Band to perform at 8:30 p.m.
at night Bldg.

Phi Chi will meet at 8:15 p.m.
in the Social Hall.
Archaeological Society Cam-
pus will feature a lecture, "New
World of Archaeology" by Dr.
Peterson, associate professor
of Anthropology, at 7:30 p.m.,
Science Center.

ub will meet Wednesday at
8:30 p.m. to elect officers.
b will meet Wednesday at
8:30 Knight Bldg.

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Phi Chi Theta

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Doretta Gibbiris, Betty
Carolyn Blatter, Cheryl
Sharon Berrell, Elaine
Jacqueline Christen-
Bradley, Carlie Fother-
Barbara Colby, Pat
Gayle Gibbs, Sandra
Anderson, Patricia Peter-
ne Malmstrom, Linda
Kay Rendellbaker,
Redford, and Shirley

Bids Available

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can be picked up Wed-
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NOW, DID I JUST KNIT OR PEARL?—John Chenoweth has decided that the fine art of knitting isn't as easy as it looks. With the help of his head resident in Hinckley Hall, Mrs. Enid O. Heise, he is fast learning the ins and outs of the complicated process. Perhaps a turtle-necked sweater for the Utah winter that is bound to come sooner or later is forthcoming.

Photo by Bob Collins

Gal Saddened By Lack of 'Hi's

by Diana McFarland
Universe Society Writer

"Hi". Silence. Try the next person.

"Hi".

A BLANK STARE, this time.
Try again.

"Hi". A flush of the cheeks, a di-
verted glance.

I won't even approach this
next person, for she walks to-
ward me with lowered head,
never looking up. It's discour-
aging.

What's happened to the spirit
of the "Y"? The "Ys" "Hi"? Is
there an unwritten law that says
you can't smile and say "Hi"?
Is there a total stranger? Is it a
fad to maintain a glum expres-
sion?

WHEN I first set foot upon
this campus last fall, everyone I
met in passing smiled and greet-
ed me warmly, and I felt that
this was the sort of a friendly
atmosphere in which I wanted
to live. Yet in a few short
months the smiles have faded
into glum expressions, and the
greetings have lapsed into sil-
ence. You call out "Hi!" to
someone in passing now, and
he generally looks all about him
in puzzlement to see whom you
are addressing.

What we need is to start this
new semester with a small re-
vival dose of the Pollyanna
"glum" game to brighten up
some of these sad faces. I'm
glad I met you as I walked al-
ong the sidewalk; I'm glad en-
ough to smile and say "Hi!" to
you. I'm glad if you smile and
return my "Hi!" I'm glad we're
fellow students here at the "Y."
Aren't you glad, too? Show me
that you are. Smile. That's it!
"Hi!"
"Hi!"

Banquet Held By Shomrah Kiyel Unit

Shomrah Kiyel, an organiza-
tion for girls who are seriously
waiting for missionaries, held its
annual Sweethearts Banquet
Saturday at the Temp Dining
Room. Mrs. Emma Marr Peter-
son was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Peterson greeted each girl
personally before the dinner.
During her after-dinner speech
Mrs. Peterson cited many ex-
periences from Japan, China and
South America. She gave a brief
explanation of the purpose of the
General Authorities' visiting
the missions and giving an in-
terview to each elder.

A Valentine theme for the eve-
ning was carried out by the de-
corations. Place cards made of
cupid's bow and arrow and two
hearts were placed in a gum drop
base at each plate. Beside the
place cards were poems appropri-
ate for each girl.

Nancy Empey sang two songs
to begin the evening. Following
dinner a toast to the Shomrah
girls was given by Arlene Dun-
ford and a toast to the mission-
aries was given by LaRae Hanks.
During the evening Mrs. Peter-
son was presented with an or-
chid.

Committee chairmen were
Myra Campbell and Linda Lewis.
Approximately 65 girls attended
the dinner.

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last tossed any eggs at someone? Brushing up on these
long lost arts will be only a part of Hippodrome, the campus
carnival sponsored by the freshman class, Friday after the
Wyoming game.

THE WEST EXTENSION of the fieldhouse will be
filled with booths, built by different campus organizations.
One dime will be required for admission. All booths will be
10 cents also. Refreshments will be on sale in addition.

Tossing ping-pong balls at goldfish bowls and knocking
bottles over will also be engaged in by the more athletically
inclined. Other booths will remain a secret until Friday night.
For instance Goldbrickers and O. S. Trovata have reserved
a space 100 ft. by 100 ft. and are remaining silent about
what will be filling it.

DAVE HOWARD is chairman. Marion Stewart and Dick
Rees are assisting with publicity.

Among the organizations participating in addition to so-
cial an service units are the California Mission Club, Ag-
ronomy Club, Shomrah Kiyel and John Hall left wing, first
floor.

Diamond Jubilee

Campus romances are still flourishing as the following
information proves. It's also obvious, however, that no one
riages, engagements and pinnings are anything but strangers
at Brigham Young.

Neil Pitts, a junior from Ogden, has left BYU now and
is planning to attend Utah State University with his newly
acquired fiancée, Joan Lofgren, also of Ogden. He has filled
a mission in the New England States. At BYU he was chair-
man of Central Publicity Committee during the last half of
fall semester in addition to his duties on Elections Committee.
She was president of Associated Women Students at Weber
College last year.

Sue Gledhill, president of Nautilus and junior from Salt
Lake City, is engaged to Verl Doman, a returned missionary
from the Great Lakes Mission and junior from Oregon, Ore-
gon. She now lives in Fort Wayne, Ind., while her parents are
presiding over the Great Lakes Mission.

Carol LeBaron, a freshman elementary education major
from Alberta, Canada, is engaged to John Hendrix, a Salt
Lake City freshman majoring in biological sciences. A Sep-
tember wedding is planned.

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MOORE ABOUT SPORTS

by Danny Moore
Universe Sports Editor

Many people have expressed the opinion that the less that is said about the Brigham Young-Utah State version of the Saturday night fights the better. Once again yours truly is in the minority. That is why I'm writing this column.

Should both Universities pass the post-game riot off as being trivial and forget about the whole thing? I think not. The more that is done in an attempt to erase this black spot off the two institutions, the Skyline Conference and the basketball the better.

ONE ARGUMENT brought up by anti-fact advocates is that continual harping on the outbreak will weaken relations between the two schools.

You can probably hear numerous explanations and believed causes of the fight floating around the campuses of either school. Will these dissenting opinions and the consequential hard feelings die down if the thing is buried and forgotten?

REGARDLESS of which team, school or fan is to blame I feel that it is best that the cause be brought out into the open. How strong will inter-school relations be as long as each school is suspicious of the other and places the blame fully on them?

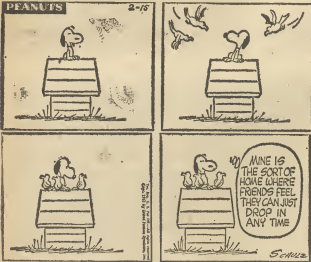
I say forget about the possibility of weakening the relationship between Brigham Young and Utah State and concentrate more on the strengthening of the relationship by exposing the elements that need exposing.

BRIGHAM YOUNG University is conducting an extensive investigation into the causes of the fight and I hope that Utah State officials are doing the same. Regardless of what the investigations uncover or whether they uncover anything they will at least pull the problem out into the open. Everyone agrees that there is a problem.

It would be nice if once the controversy is settled and the cause has been determined, every one could look back and laugh about it.

DAVE EASTIS, the Cougars' veteran center, who bore the brunt of the outburst in Logan, talked to me yesterday. If anyone should hold a grudge, Dave would be justified in doing so. Instead he bounced me about the picture of the fight appeared on the front page of Monday's Universe.

"Hey," he said jokingly "I want a retraction on that picture. It makes me look bad. I got a couple of licks in too."



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